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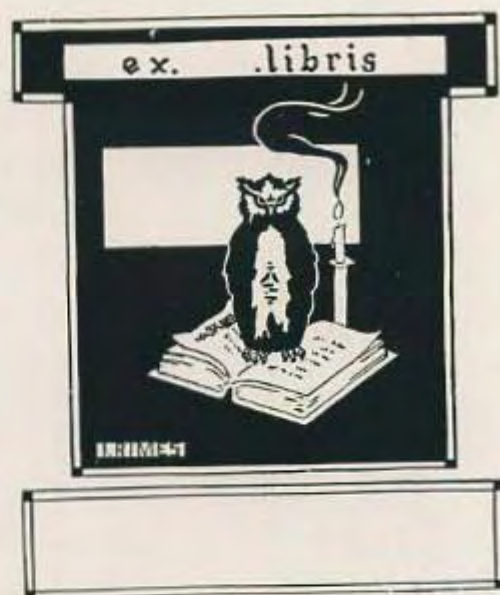
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Foreword



In a spirit of humility, we offer you this, the first volume of *The Towers*. We offer it not as a masterpiece, for we have not aimed at that; but rather as a mirror wherein are reflected the joys and sorrows of your B. U. life. If a perusal of this book can turn time back and make you live again the happy days spent in the Business University and College of Commerce, then our labors will not have been in vain.

The Staff

THE TOWERS

VOLUME I



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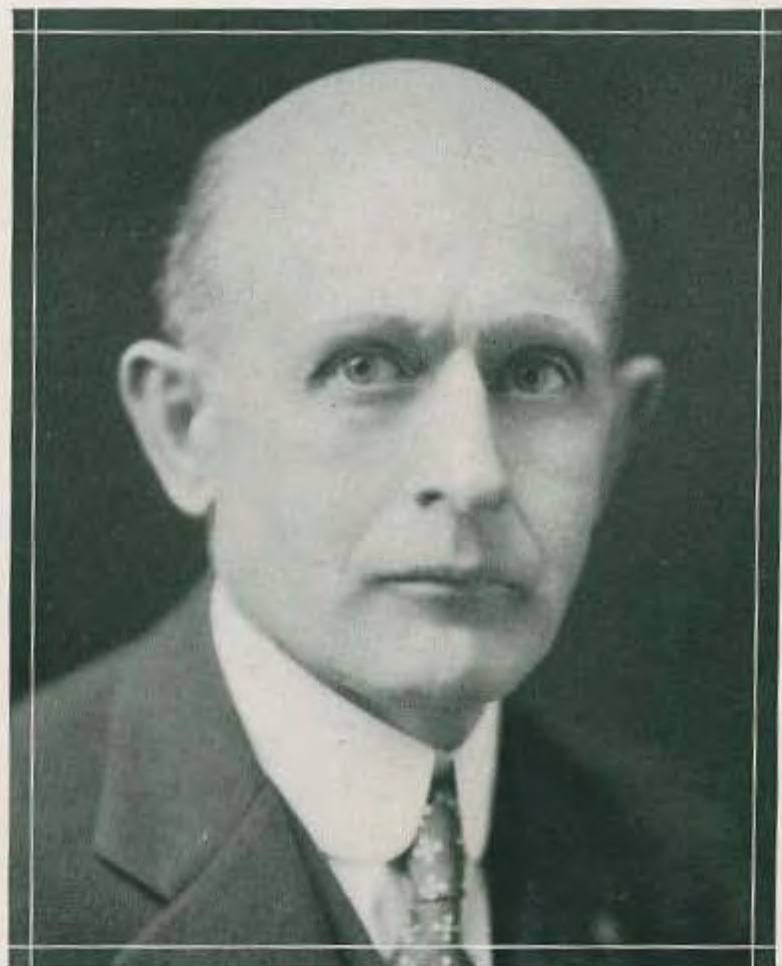
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J. L. HARMON

Whose personal interest, generous consideration, wise counsel, sympathetic advice, and worthy example have made the ideals and achievements of this student body higher and greater, this, the first volume of *The Towers*, is most sincerely and gratefully dedicated.



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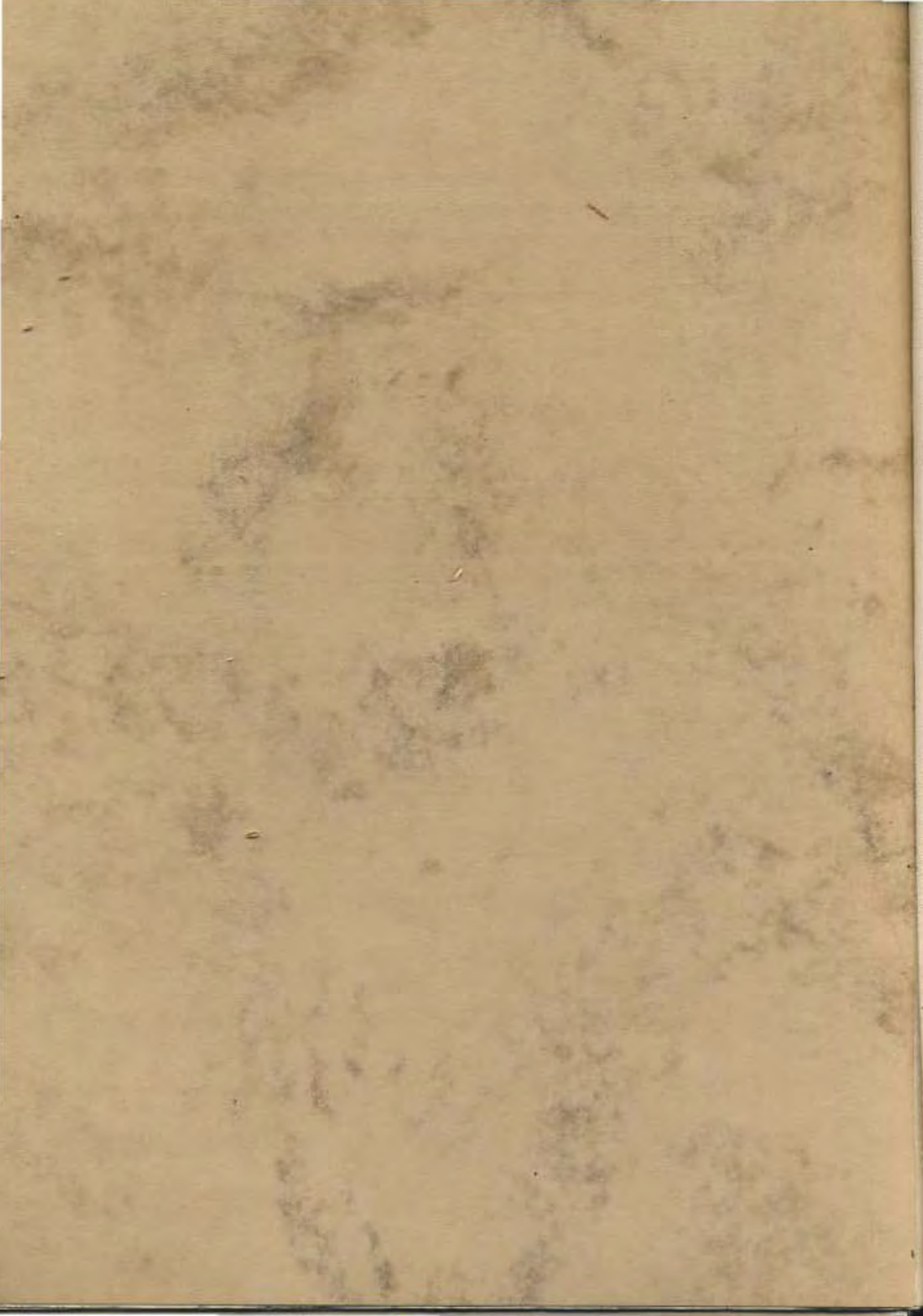
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THE CLASSES



BOOK II





SENIORS

From The End Of The Trail. By James Earl Fraser



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Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Kentucky Club; Pentagon Club.

"When a man does good work out of all proportion to his pay, in seven cases out of nine there is a woman at the back of the virtue."

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"His heart is true as steel."

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"Every graceful and generous quality of womanhood blend harmoniously in her nature."

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Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club.

"A man strong enough to take a stand of his own even at the risk of unpopularity."



Senior Class

C. K. FARR

ROSEDALE, MISSISSIPPI

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Mississippi Club.

"Tis what I love determines how I love."

KATHRYN KERR

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Teacher Training

Coreco; Warren Club; Kentucky Club; GO Club.

"The height of my ambition is about six feet—and he has the loveliest brown eyes!"

WILLIAM B. BAKER

POTOTOC, MISSISSIPPI

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Mississippi Club.

"He may talk sentimentally,
But he will act rationally."

RUTH RANDOLPH ESTEP

CATLETTSBURG, KENTUCKY

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club; GO Club; Assistant
Typewriting Department.

"She isn't noisy—she isn't sad,
She's just the kind that makes you glad."

JOE GADD

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Warren Club; Kentucky
Club; Pentagon Club; Basketball, '25-'26.

"Fame, love and fortune on his footsteps wait."

LUCILLE E. JENNER

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tri-State Club; GO Club.

"The little cares that fretted me, I lost them
yesterday."





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Senior Class

NED W. COX

CHARLSTON, MISS.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Mississippi Club.

"The first element of success is the determination to succeed."

MARGARET STONE

TUPELO, MISS.

Teacher Training

Corso; Mississippi Club.

"There's not a star that shines on high
Is brighter than Margaret's eye."

MAURICE COLEY

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Teacher Training

Corso; Warren Club; Kentucky Club; Pentagon Club; Basketball, '25-'26.

"Worry kills more men than bullets—why worry?"

MABEL A. SAWYER

APOLLO, PA.

Teacher Training

Corso; OO Club; President Tri-State Club.

"She's brilliant, clever, of a rare turn of mind,
You'll have to look far to find one of her kind."

WILSON C. HANDY

CAVE CITY, KY.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Kentucky Club.

"Worldly wise, exceedingly clever, and in every
role whatever up-to-date."

VEARLE MAYFIELD

COLLINS, MISS.

Teacher Training

Corso; Mississippi Club; OO Club.

"Love came upon her suddenly."



Senior Class

J. C. HOLLAND

FRANKLIN, KY.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Kentucky Club.

"High-erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy."

MARION HUTCHESON

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Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club; Literary Editor "The Towers."

"Studious, let me sit and hold converse with the mighty dead."

CLIFFORD N. WADE

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Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Illinois Club; Pentagon Club; Basketball, '25-'26.

"He is such a good humored, pleasant, excellent man, that he thoroughly deserves success."

AGNES DUSKEY

MARTINS FERRY, OHIO

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tri-State Club; OO Club.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

T. M. SULLIVAN

FLETCHER, KY.

Accounting

Big Four; Kentucky Club; AA Club.

"He was indifferent to praise or blame."

ALKA N. REYNOLDS

FLEMING, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"Be my friend and teach me to be thine."





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Senior Class

CLAUDE S. SARPHIE

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Accounting

Big Four: AA Club; Mississippi Club.

"Rare good company—a way o' layin' hold of
folks 'as made them think they'd never had a
live man or a friend before."

VIRGINIA NELL BENNETT

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Teacher Training

Corso: Warren Club; OO Club; Secretary Ken-
tucky Club; Assistant Penmanship Department.

"She's the girl that is sweet, and kind and true—
She's the girl that appeals to you."

IVAN E. HOOD

SUGAR GROVE, KY.

Teacher Training

Corso: Vice-President Kentucky Club.

"We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it."

JANE PEAY

CLARKSDALE, MISS.

Teacher Training

Corso: Mississippi Club; OO Club.

"She excels each mortal thing
Upon the dull earth dwelling."

R. E. DOYLE

GLASGOW JUNCTION, KY.

Accounting

Big Four: AA Club; Kentucky Club.

"His manners are an immediate recom-
mendation."

EDITH MAYFIELD

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Teacher Training

Corso: Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why ain't they all contented like me?"



Senior Class

CHARLES E. MANLEY

GLEASON, TENN.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tennessee Club.

"He's a friend and a gentleman; What more can we say?"

CATHERINE PATTERSON

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tennessee Club; OO Club.

"Love, sweetness, goodness in her person shine."

LUTHER DOWNING

FLIPPIN, KY.

Accounting

Big Four; Kentucky Club; AA Club.

"He worked brilliantly; but he could not accept any order without trying to better it."

MILDRED ALLEN

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club; Warren Club.

"What's mine is yours, and what's yours is mine."

HOLLIS P. GUY

SCOTTSVILLE, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club.

"Love like his can never die."

GAZELLA KELLER

ELLWOOD CITY, PA.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tri-State Club; OO Club.

"As merry as the day is long,
Life to her is but a song."





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Senior Class

CLARENCE E. KELLY

DONORA, PA.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tri-State Club.

"Sure, and God loves the Irish."

VIRGINIA NEWTON

EARLINGTON, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"A rare compound of quality, noble and true,
With plenty of sense and good humor, too—"

CALDWELL HOWLETT

AUBURN, KY.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Kentucky Club.

"He lives to learn."

LORENA B. HOAR

PERRY, MO.

Teacher Training

Coreco; OO Club.

"The foolish fears of what might happen
I cast them all away."

JOHN M. WILLIAMS

APOLLO, PA.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Tri-State Club.

"With a thirst for information and a greater
thirst for praise."

JOSEPHINE SHAW

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tennessee Club.

"Of all the girls that are so smart,
There's none like little Jo."



Senior Class

EARL W. EVANS

BARLOW, KY.

Accounting

AA Club; Kentucky Club.

"I laugh not at another's loss,
I grudge not at another's gain."

LORENE CROUSE

DIXON, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club.

"I take life as it comes and enjoy it."

THEODORE WOODWARD

GREENSBURG, KY.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club.

"When a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

PEARL SEGO

MUNFORDVILLE, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; OO Club.

"A smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires."

CLARENCE WEBB

CORBIN, KY.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Kentucky Club.

"Take it easy, have your fun, and let the world
flicker on."

GERALDINE HAUPF

MARLINGTON, W. VA.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tri-State Club; OO Club.

"A maiden to whom her work was all in all."





Senior Class

WILLIAM CARM ROWLETT

MARTIN, TENN.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Tennessee Club.

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

LOIS MILLER

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Warren Club; Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
An amiable, jolly way she had."

MRS. KATIE MAY IVEY

BOONSVILLE, MISS.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Mississippi Club; OO Club.

"In spite of all the learned may say,
I will still my opinion keep."

MARY STEVEN THACKER

FRANKLIN, W. VA.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tri-State Club; OO Club.

"She is a winsome wee thing—
She is a pretty wee thing."

RAYMOND VINSON

GREENVILLE, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club; Coreco Debating Team.
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"He has easy manners, an excellent spirit,
A large acquaintance, and a great deal to say."

BESSIE HERRINGTON

ELLISVILLE, MISS.

Teacher Training

Big Four; Mississippi Club; OO Club.

"A friendly heart with many friends."





Senior Class

CECIL B. EVERETT

HICKORY, MISS.

Accounting

Big Four; AA Club; Mississippi Club; Basketball, '25-'26.

"Tricks he hath in him which gentlemen have."

ALICE LUCETTA WAGLE

VANDERGRIFT, PA.

Teacher Training

Corsoo; Tri-State Club; OO Club.

"A girl whom all will love because they must."

HELEN REGAL

VANDERGRIFT, PA.

Teacher Training

Corsoo; Tri-State Club.

"A lovely countenance is the fairest of all sights."

ALMA WERNER

WHEELING, W. VA.

Teacher Training

Corsoo; Tri-State Club; OO Club.

"To have joy one must share it;
Happiness was born a twin."

RAY H. BARNETT

MENDENHALL, MISS.

Accounting

Big Four; Mississippi Club; AA Club.

"It isn't so much what a man stands for as what he falls for."

VIRGINIA HARRIS

CLAY, KY.

Teacher Training

Big Four; Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"Success is sure to be
To one so faithful as is she."





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Senior Class

CARY T. DUCKETT

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Warren Club.

"Proud and glad are we to congratulate you upon the work you have thus ably effected."

MAUDE HALE

SPRUCE PINE, N. C.

Teacher Training

Coreco; OO Club.

"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

GEORGIA NICHOLS

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tennessee Club, Secretary.

"Always jolly, always gay,
Always in for any old tray."

IRENE ALDRIDGE

DIXON, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"Love reckons hours for months, and days for
years,
And every little absence is an age."

MANSON MORROW

HAMPSHIRE, TENN.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tennessee Club.

"He was a friend to everyone."

WILLIE HADDOCK

EDINBURG, TEXAS

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tennessee Club; OO Club.

"Youth has been a habit of hers for so long, that
she will never part with it."



Senior Class

MAURENE SOUTH

CAVE CITY, KY.

Teacher Training

Career: Kentucky Club.

"Where ill thoughts die and good are born."

HETTIE SNIDER

FRANKLIN, KY.

Teacher Training

Career: Kentucky Club.

"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."

JACK CASON

CYNTHIANA, KY.

Teacher Training

Career: Kentucky Club.

"Toil and be glad."

MRS. ANNE STINSON DEAN

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Teacher Training

Career: OO Club.

"The world belongs to the energetic."

ALICE COX

CYNTHIANA, KY.

Teacher Training

Career: Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er has been our lot to meet."

MARY FRANK GOODLETT

TUPELO, MISS.

Teacher Training

Career: Mississippi Club.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command."





Senior Class

FANNIE LOU McCALLUM

FRANKLIN, TENN.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tennessee Club; OO Club.

"Among ten million one was she."

FERN VALE

OBERLIN, KANSAS

Teacher Training

Coreco; President OO Club.

"Oh, you thieving gypsy,
You have stolen all our hearts."

CHESTER CROWDER

PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

Teacher Training

Coreco.

"I am never less alone than when alone."

JANE PAULINE PATTERSON

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Teacher Training

Coreco; Warren Club; Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"She is just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies."

BESSIE HAYS

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

Teacher Training

Coreco; Tennessee Club; OO Club.

"A creature not too bright or good,
For human nature's daily food."

CATHERINE EUBANK

GLENDALE, KENTUCKY

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club.

"Virtue and genuine graces in themselves
speak what no mind can utter."



Senior Class

GRAFTON CAYCE
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
Teacher Training
Coreco; Kentucky Club.

"His quiet ways and faithful work
Are sermons to those who shirk."

HAZEL PRITZEL
CEDAR WOOD, COLO.
Teacher Training
Coreco.

"To make the world a friendly place,
One must show it a friendly face."

ROBERT LONGLEY MARTIN
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS
Accounting

Big Four; AA Club.

"A splendid soul with love of splendid
things."

EDGAR B. SMITH
O'NEIL, MISSISSIPPI
Teacher Training

Coreco; Mississippi Club.

"He who seeks his council shall suffer no
shame."

CATHERINE FRAZIER
EL DORADO, ARK.
Teacher Training
Coreco.

"A friend may be reckoned the masterpiece of
nature."

W. B. PEARSON
CORYDON, KY.
Teacher Training
Coreco.

"The more we study the less we learn."





Senior Class

M. TERESA MCKENNA

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Teacher Training

Coreco.

"All unmindful of herself, she sits
And ponders the needs of others."

MARGARET J. BAILEY

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Warren Club; Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"Good natured and generous, jolly and clever,
Her tongue, like a brooklet, goes on forever."

WILLIE REID HUDSON

LIVIA, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club; OO Club.

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."

ELEANOR RHODES

OAKVILLE, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

RUFINE McLELLAN

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco; Kentucky Club.

"She seemed as happy as a wave,
That dances on the sea."

AUDA HUGHES

CAVE CITY, KY.

Teacher Training

Coreco.

"Grace was in all her steps,
In every gesture, dignity and love;
Heaven in her eyes."



Class Prophecy

IT was on a beautiful fall afternoon that I decided to wander out into the woods. The scenes that greeted my eyes were wonderfully marvelous, for the hills were a gorgeous mass of riotous colors, and the green and gold and brown seemed to blend perfectly with the glorious splendor of the deep blue sky overhead. Yet, there was something sad, something pathetic about it all, for each falling leaf seemed to sigh that winter would soon cover them with a blanket of white.

But the day was warm, and as I sat in the shade of a huge tree, the leaves fell one by one, forming a soft carpet about me. Their beauty was irresistible, so I gathered them into my lap to examine more closely their delicate tints. I was hardly aware of my surroundings when suddenly there appeared before me a little fairy. She whispered into my ear, "These leaves are magic. Upon them are reflected visions of your B. U. classmates of '26. Cherish them, and they will reveal to you all you wish to know about those friends of days gone by. Behold! Who is this fair damsel with such merry, dancing feet that I see upon this one?" I looked and, to my utter amazement, I saw the beautiful face of Margaret Bailey. She was now a famous American dancer, touring the world, and astonishing thousands upon thousands of admirers with her clever dancing.

It all seemed like a dream, almost too good to be true; nevertheless, it was true, for each little leaf did portray what the good fairy had prophesied. I sat enraptured, carefully scrutinizing each little leaf, lest I should overlook some minute detail. Each had a story of its own to tell, and such a varied selection of careers and occupations! One never would have dreamed that such a diversification were possible.

Ivan Hood was now the president of dear old B. U., and Hollace Mayes was vice-president. Mr. Harmon had long since retired and was succeeded by Ivan. Mr. Hill, too, had retired because the twins were now old enough to work. Upon the inauguration of these two brilliant young men, new rules and regulations were made. Anyone who attended chapel regularly was called into the office and given a good "hawling out" by President Hood. Indeed, the situation was ideal, for everything was just the opposite of what it had been when the Class of '26 was in its senior year. Any number of cuts were permitted, and no grade lower than "A" was given by any of the teachers.

Lucille Jenner was in Paris acting as a model for one of the famous modistes. The creations that Lucille wore were stunningly designed, and they were being enviously viewed by such society leaders as Mildred Allen, Cathrine Eubank, and Fannie Lou McCallum.

In far away Australia, Charles Manley, Jack Carson, and Ned W. Cox were busily engaged in conducting an ostrich farm. But right at that moment their attentions were centered upon something else. Mary Thacker was given the first prize at a Charleston contest in New York, and she was teaching the intricate steps to these three young men.

Hollis Guy and Alice Wag'e were married shortly after graduation, and they are now living in Miami, Florida. Hollis, it will be remembered, invested in Florida real estate and cleared a million dollars, and now Alice and the children are helping him spend it on fine clothes and big cars.

Joe Gadd, J. C. Holland, and C. S. Sarphe are the sole owners of the Rolls Ruff Automobile Manufacturing Company in Detroit, Michigan. Evidently they are giving old Henry a merry chase, for all Fords are being displaced by the uncomfortably built Rolls Ruff cars.

Maurice Coley is traveling with the famous Barnum & Bailey Circus. Maurice always was inclined to be funny. The only thing he wears is a clown suit. Nothing else is needed to make the little boys and girls laugh when he leads the circus parade down the avenue.

Mrs. Albert Brewster, formerly the demure Jane Peay, has sacrificed all pleasures to be with her husband, who is now doing missionary work in China. Jane helps her husband by teaching the natives to read and to write, also a little bit about shorthand and double-entry bookkeeping.

After Rudolph Valentino's return to sunny Italy, Raymon Vinson was given the leading role in all "sheik" plays. This is not at all surprising, for the resemblance between the two is indeed very striking.

In Hollywood, California, there is located a beauty shoppe. It's owned by Irene Aldridge and Geraldine Haupt. They are doing such a rushing business with the screen stars that they



hired Raymond Doyle to look after things for them. Movie stars are such vamps that Raymond is having a very hard time trying to keep his mind on the business.

Alma Werner, after leaving the Business University, studied law in the office of Denhardt and Huntsman, and now she has opened an office of her own. Her work consists chiefly in reconciling young married couples who are contemplating divorce.

Luther Downing and Cary Duckett have turned out to be successful physicians. Doctor Downing is a brain specialist in Chicago, while Doctor Duckett is experimenting in his laboratory in the hope of discovering a cure for the universal spring fever. The results of these experiments will be looked upon as one of the greatest achievements in the history of medical science.

John McWilliams, for the past five years, has been conducting a chicken farm in Southern Indiana, and his Rhode Island Reds have never yet failed to be awarded the first prize at the Indiana State Fair.

A. B. Young and Clifford Wade are up in Alaska taking charge of the gold mines owned by Hazel Pritzel. Hazel is so busy teaching school that she has no time to look after her business affairs. Teaching is such a remunerative profession that it is a wonder why Miss Pritzel doesn't dispose of her mines to some less fortunate person than she.

The famous "Newton Balm," patented by Virginia Newton, is one of the world's greatest discoveries. It is guaranteed to cure every known ill in existence.

C. E. Kelley has recently been appointed poet laureate of Ireland, his native country. The Irish consider his poem, "The Potato," the greatest piece of poetical eloquence since the days of Daniel O'Conner.

Gertrude Prince has established another precedent for the Western States as a result of her victory in the recent election for the governorship of New Mexico. Pauline Patterson and Vassie Marrow are her able and efficient secretaries.

Margaret Stone and Hettie Snider are making a trip around the world in a canoe. It is extremely doubtful if they will ever be seen again, but if they arrive in New York within ten years' time they will be acclaimed the greatest heroines since the days of Joan of Arc.

Helen Horan and Lorena Hoar have recently made their debut as ballroom dancers in the new Charleston Cafe, London. We hear that the English people think they are a trifle blighty, but also the most wonderful Charleston dancers they have ever seen.

Virginia Bennett has resorted to story writing. She is destined to take her rightful place among the leading authors of the day. At present she is writing a love story that will surpass any of Elinor Glyn's.

T. M. Sullivan was awarded the first prize in the international beauty contest for men held at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Aaron Shaw ran him a close race, and was given the second prize.

C. K. Farr and W. C. Rowlett have won great recognition as explorers. Right at the present they are in the heart of Africa, making a careful geographical research to discover the characteristic features peculiar to that continent.

Virginia Harris is the winsome star in "Zipper's," the brightest comedy on Broadway. She is startling that great metropolis with her brilliant acting.

Marion Hutcheson and Ruth Estep have chosen careers as professors. Ruth is in the University of California teaching economics, and Marion is at the head of the History Department in the University of Chicago. Both of these young ladies are especially adapted to such noble callings.

Bessie Herrington is leading a retired life. One of Bessie's rich uncles died and left her about fifty million dollars. She is very generous with her newly found riches, for she gives thousands of dollars each year to charitable institutions.

Bess Hayes and Vearle Mayfield have decided to give up a life of pleasure. They thought the world was too wicked, so they are now dwelling in a convent in Southern France.

An automatic static remover has been invented by Alice Cox and Mabel Sawyer. These young ladies have directed their splendid mentality in the service of humanity, especially radio owners.

Mrs. C. K. Farr, formerly Cathrine Kerr, is spending her early married life among the wild beasts and trackless jungles of Central Africa with her husband.

Mary Frank Goodlett has started a school of commerce in Brazil. Neil Hicks is acting as vice-president, and Willie Haddock as treasurer. They all display wonderful executive ability.

Gazella Keller is making a fortune writing popular songs. Her latest, "Classroom Blues," is creating a great sensation among college students.

Earl Evans started from the bottom and worked himself up to a responsible position. He is now the president of the L. & N. Railroad Company. His private car is always ready to carry him wherever he wishes to go. Edith Mayfield is acting as his private secretary.

Mrs. Anne Dean is at the head of one of the important banking houses in the Wall Street.



section of New York City. She has gained international reputation as a great financier. Her latest sensation is in connection with the purchase of the Henry Ford Motor Company.

J. P. Swain has succeeded John J. McGraw as manager of the New York Giants. It is predicted that Swain will prove to be one of the greatest leaders in the history of the game.

Fern Vale and Cathrine Patterson are trained nurses in one of the largest hospitals in the country. Both of these young ladies are especially suited to nurse the sick back to health.

Miss Lorena Kraus and Willie Reed Hudson are famous prima donnas. They consent only to appear before select audiences. They are scheduled to tour in Europe this coming fall.

Mrs. K. M. Ivey has recently been elected president of the Atlantic Pacific Steamship Company. This is probably the greatest executive position any woman has ever held in our country.

Alka Reynolds and Rufine McClellan are conducting "The School of Fascinators." They guarantee a husband for every girl who enrolls, and at the present the school is crowded to its limited capacity.

Helen Regal and Georgia Nichols are renowned lecturers. They are now in the Hawaiian Islands lecturing to the natives on "How to Get Rich Quick."

W. B. Baker has assumed the position of a salesman. He is traveling in Alaska for the Eskimo Pie Company, selling Eskimo pies. The natives are extremely pleased with this delightful delicacy, and they spend no more time harpooning fish since they can obtain this wonderful product from Mr. Baker.

Down in Alabama, "Joe" Shaw is managing a cotton plantation. She is being assisted by Robert Martin and Maude Hale. "Joe" uses modern machinery and scientific methods, and as a result the annual production of cotton is enormous.

Johnny Williams is now president of the United States Steel Corporation. He is making a great success at this, as he was always interested in the steel industry.

Suddenly a puff of wind lifted the leaves from my lap and whirled them away. I tried vainly to catch them, but they were gone. Gone! So I can tell no more.

AGNES DUSKEY.





Class Will



WE, the graduating class of one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, of the Bowling Green College of Commerce, believing ourselves to be of sound mind and capable of devising our interests in the world at large, hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

We, the former pupils of the English Grammar Class, do hereby leave to all future pupils of Mr. Dickey our ability to stand and show our individuality before the class.

We, the habitual chapel skippers, do hereby will our privilege of skipping chapel to anyone who can get by with it as successfully as we did—at times.

To those who are yet to have the opportunity of standing on the lovely green carpet in that ill-fated front office, we will access to the chairs in the typing hall.

We, the Senior Class, will all our pennies to a sinking fund to be used for a new bell for the typing hall, to replace the old one, which is battered and bent from frequent use.

We hereby will the famous trading post to all future traders in second-hand books, as a place to dispose of their wares.

We, the girls of the Senior Class, will to the girls of the Class of '27 the glorious privilege of walking at night, and our hopes that many more girls will not have to worry about the rule in regard to walking.

We will, with sad regret, our one and only form of physical training, that of walking around the Square on Sunday afternoon, to all students who are athletically inclined.

To all lovers in our school we bequeath Room 11, to be used as a trysting place at chapel hour.

To all bookkeeping students we will access to the answer book, if said students can evade Mrs. Wulfeck's watchful eyes.

To a few children who attend this school we will the library for a playhouse and nursery.

To Dr. Lynn we leave one dozen boxes of paper clips for the fifty-seven varieties of uses which he has discovered for them.

To our president, Mr. Harmon; vice-president, Mr. Hill, and business manager, Mr. Ashby; to the office force of the school, and to the entire faculty, we give our sincere appreciation and gratitude for their untiring efforts and their work in helping to make our class and our school a success.

VIRGINIA NEWTON, *Class Testator.*



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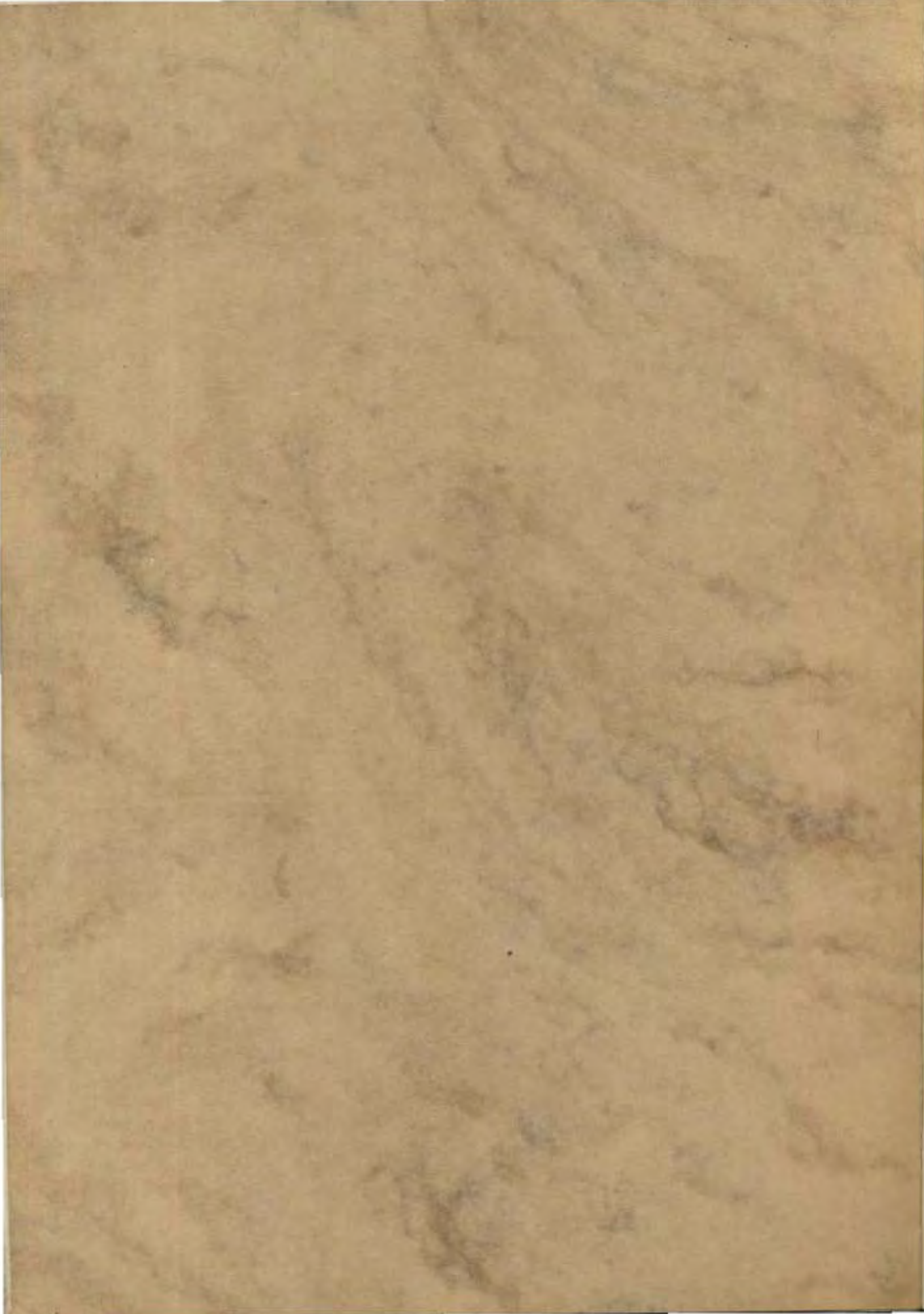


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ORGANIZATIONS



BOOK III





Mississippi Club Officers

LESTER KNIGHT	President
W. L. HALL	Sponsor
MICHAEL ROSSIE	First Vice-President
MARGUERITE LANDFAIR	Treasurer
J. W. HOGUE	Second Vice-President
VEARLE MAYFIELD	Secretary



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Mississippi Club
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Mississippi Club

First Picture

First Row (left to right)

Corona Smothers, Columbus.
Fanny Valentini, Starkville.
Claude A. Posey, Philadelphia.
J. N. Allen, Marion.
Virginia Ratliff, Lucedale.
Graham Chatham, Rosedale.
Daniel Webster, Louisville.
Albert Brewster, Okotoma.
Hazel Eaton, Taylorville.
Rachel Odum, Laurel.
Prof. L. T. Dickey, Instructor.
Edna Wale, Sumrall.
Learner Knight, Ellisville.
Anita Johnson, Louisville.
Verna Robinson, Winona.
W. L. Hall, Sponsor of Club.
Berndes Leggett, Wiggins.
Lila Mae Truitt, Lexington.
Edith Russell, Maudslawville.
Mildred Hunt, Sardis.
Cole Wilson, Laurel.
Neoma Jones, Norfolk.
Mrs. G. E. Pittman, Tylertown.
Ruth Williams, Wesson.

Second Row

J. B. Michael, Laurel.
Paul Odum, Durant.
A. D. Myers, New Augusta.
Rosa Bell, Columbus.
Robert Hamilton, Collins.
Norane Lomax, Collins.
June Peay, Clarkdale.
Bertha Paul, Clarkdale.
Ellen Dantzier, Winona.

Claude S. Sarphele, Hattiesburg.
Vance Goodwin, New Albany.
Marquerite Landfale, Corinth.
Margaret Stone, Tupelo.
Arthur Cohen, Mayhew.
Garland Simmons, Lexington.
Olen Wilson, Dekalb.
J. M. Boyd, Vicksburg.
Herman Ogletree, Vicksburg.
Julian McWhorter, Ethel.
D. R. Ginn, Tylertown.
John T. Cook, Meridian.
Hooker Martin, Hazledurst.
Harry Speakes, Merigold.
W. B. Baker, Pontotoc.
William Austin, New Albany.
Mr. G. E. Pittman, Tylertown.
Arlene Williams, Wesson.

Third Row

C. K. Farr, Rosedale.
Mary Frankie Goodlet, Tupelo.
Shed McInvale, Ellisville.
Frank Fox, Jackson.
Harvey Mitchell, Hattiesburg.
J. D. Hull, Starkeville.
Roscoe Townsend, Winona.
Bertha Gambrell, Collins.
J. W. Horne, Natchez.
T. C. Marshall, Sumrall.
Arthur Johnson, Purvis.
M. G. Travis, Hattiesburg.
Smith Hughes, Kosciusko.
B. R. Winstead, Jackson.
Frank Clark, Lucedale.
William Kirkpatrick, Louisville.
David Adler, Hattiesburg.
Russell Ferrell, Vadan.
Richard Edens, Aberdeen.
Carl Gates, Pontotoc.

Cled Everett, Hickory.
Oliver Finley, Crystal Springs.
Robert Woodward, Collins.

First Row

H. L. King, Buena Vista.
Ottis Holmes, Tylertown.
Leon Michael, Rosedale.
Edith Mitchell, Hattiesburg.
W. R. Cunnady, Meridian.
Clara Foot, Laurel.
W. T. Moore, Jackson.
Zelda Dattel, Rosedale.
Toby Michael, Rosedale.
Loy Montgomery, Laurel.

Second Row

Ray Barnette, Mendenhall.
Barrie Barnes, Summerville.
Lonie Becham, Stephenson.
Luther Rogers, Collins.
H. P. Stanford, Ripley.
Bess Brenner, Rosedale.
Bessie Herrington, Ellisville.
W. T. Harris, Shannon.
Curle McLaurin, Dekalb.
Leon Campbell, Collins.

Third Row

Robert Walker, Ellisville.
W. H. Prince, Walnut Grove.
R. H. Burney, Ackerman.
Danzler Risher, Taylorville.
E. H. Laurence, Jackson.
Eulis Motley, Newton.
Leonard Roth, Columbus.
Ned Cox, Charleston.
Michael Rossie, Clarkdale.
Sidney Robinson, Booneville.
Herz Day, Ripley.



First Row: SARAH STAHL, PA., MABEL SAWYER, PRES., PA., JOHN WILLIAMS, PA., MR. T. M. DICKERSON, SPONSOR, KY., GERALDINE HAUPT, VICE-PRES., W. VA., RUTH SMITH, W. VA.

Second Row: GEORGIA MAE HINANT, TREAS., OHIO, MARY THACKER, W. VA., GENEVIEVE VAN HO, SEC., OHIO, E. KELLY, PA., GAZELLA KELLER, PA., WILLA BLUM, W. VA., KATHLEEN YOCKE, W. VA.

Back Row: ALEXANDER COOPER, W. VA., GENEVIEVE BURKETT, PA., LAWRENCE RUSH, W. VA., ALICE WAGLE, PA., FREDA BAUER, W. VA., DENNIS NEELY, W. VA., AGNES DUSKEY, OHIO, LUCILLE JENNER, OHIO.

Tri-State Club

Motto: Be You

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: Forget-Me-Not

This club is small, but its members make up for its size in the good work they accomplish. The purpose of the club is to foster good fellowship and friendship among the students from the states of Ohio, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. That its aims have been carried out may be attested by the success of its numerous parties and picnics. Special mention must be made of the interesting chapel program given December 5, 1925, which was a play, entitled "The Husband Hunters." The annual banquet, too, deserves a word. This was held in the banquet hall of the Helm Hotel, January 11, 1926, the program being arranged in the form of a cruise around the world.



Illinois Club

OFFICERS

ALLEN PERISHO	President
GERTRUDE BLAND	Secretary
S. E. CRANFILL	Sponsor

The Illinois Club was organized December 9, 1925. Owing to small number from our state, we have not taken an active part in the school activities. However, we had two members of the club on the basketball team. The following compose the membership of this club:

GLADYS ASHWORTH	Nason	ALLEN PERISHO	Paris
GERTRUDE BLAND	Cairo	EARL RUNSHAW	Harrisburg
RAYMOND FOX	Harrisburg	GEORGE SNOW	Rosieclairs
RALPH JONES	Harrisburg	S. E. CRANFILL, Sponsor	Kentucky

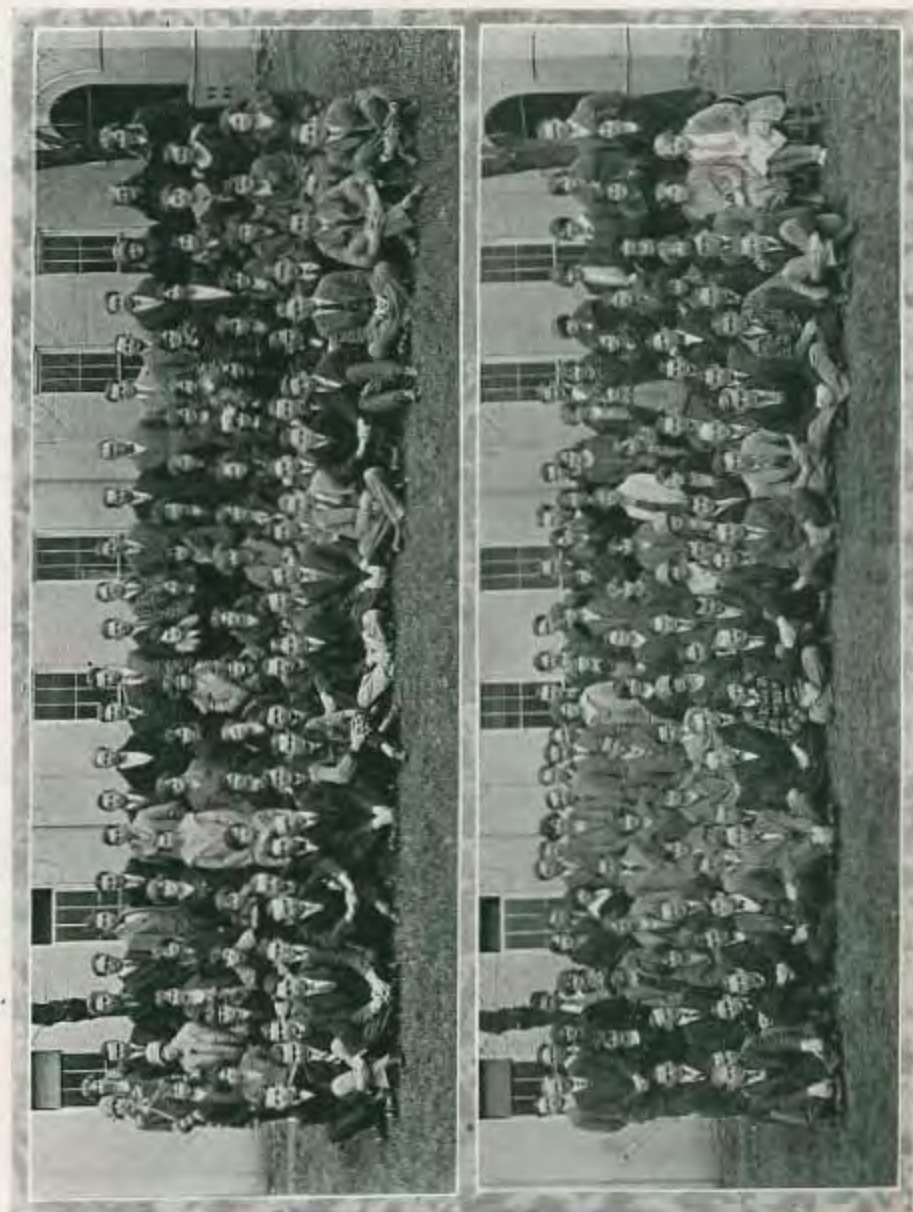


WARREN COUNTY CLUB



Kentucky Klub Officers

CLIFFORD CARMONY	President
IVAN E. HOOD	Vice-President
W. H. ARNOLD	Sponsor
VIRGINIA BENNETT	Secretary
BARBARA LAYTON	Sponsor and Treasurer
MARION HUTCHESON	Press Reporter
LUCILLE SCOTT	Chairman of Klub Kouncil



KENTUCKY KLUB



Jes' Kentucky

Dey's a spot dat's call'd Kentucky,
Ez mos' evahbody knows.
Hit's de onliest place 'neaf Heaven
Whaih de wavin' blue grass grows.
Tain't no mattah whaih yo' hunt hit,
Coul'n' fin' hit ef yo'd try,
No place but in Kentucky, 'neaf a
Shinin' Dixie sky.

An' de wimmin, oh, Lawd bless 'em!
Dey's ez putty ez kin be,
Dey's sweet an' kindly wid hit,
An' hit 'pears mos' lak to me
Dat de Lawd jes' raises angels thaih,
Dey's jes' dat good an' kin'.
Dey's de sweetest wimmin evah,
'Neaf de Mason-Dixon line.

Co'se ah knows dey's heap o' places
Whaih de co'n an' 'tater grows,
But ah'd druther live in "Tucky"
Den any place ah knows;
Whaih de bees is bizzy bussin'
'Roun de honeysucle vine.
"Tucky's" sho' mo' lak Heaven
Den any place ah fin'.

Whaih de meddah lark's a-singin',
An' de clovah teks yo' bref,
Tain't no wundah dat ah luv's hit,
Ah jes' cain't he'p myse'f,
An' de hosses, golly Moses!
All of dem is thorobred—
"Tucky" sho' does git yo' goin',
Fum yo' feet up to yo' haid.

Yes, ah's proud ah's frum Kentucky;
Dat's de place whaih ah wuz bo'n,
'Long de ol' Ohio River, ermong de
Sogah kane an' co'n.
Ah's gwine to hit de road fo' home—
Step out an' let me by—
Whaih dey plants yo' 'neaf de blue grass,
When hit comes yo' time to die.

KREED OF KENTUCKY KLUB

*The Ideal of our Klub is Democracy.
The Aim of our Klub is Service.
The Honor of our Klub is Sportsmanship.
The Spirit of our Klub is "Kentucky Wins."*



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TENNESSEE CLUB



"Tennessee"

TENNESSEE, the Volunteer State, is now and has been one of the leading states among the thirty-eight states and several foreign countries represented in this University. Tennessee has for the past years had a large representation in the Business University.

Tennessee students work together, pulling for the interest of each individual. They know you wherever they meet you and are known by every member of the student-body.

Last spring the clubs of Tennessee, Mississippi, Warren County, and Kentucky, held a series of spelling matches, ending, after two months of hard work, with Tennessee winning the beautiful silver cup given as the trophy. Twelve matches were held and at the close Tennessee and Kentucky tied, meeting later to spell off the tie. The two teams remained tied practically the entire period, Tennessee going ahead two or three points before the end.

The Tennessee Club, one of the most noted clubs in the Business University, meets twice a month, discussing the benefits and disadvantages of our organization. It is plainly understood that when a student from Tennessee enters the University he automatically becomes a member of our club. We have the spirit that makes him feel at home from the first day until the last day he is in school. "The Sniggles Family," a play that created fun and laughter from start to finish, was put on at chapel, and this led other clubs to do likewise. Many times when Mr. Harmon had been disappointed in the program for chapel, Miss Harrington, our sponsor, without a moment's notice called for the Tennesseans and we put on a program for the morning that surprised the entire faculty and student-body.

Our club enjoys picnics, swimming parties, and watermelon feasts during the summer months and, in the fall and winter, socials and bacon fries. Each and every Tennessean is loyal to his club and strives for the success of the club and each student from Tennessee. We number forty-five strong this year.

In the graduating class of '25, Tennessee came next to Kentucky, the home state, in making up the class roll. Tennessee in all her glory reigns on the front in every occasion and we as students from Tennessee are very proud to hold our banner high in this University.

A TENNESSEAN.



				
E. E. Dwyer	H. K. Reasie	G. Ammons	C. W. Wozac	W. B. Fisher
				
C. Wozac	H. K. Reasie	G. Ammons	C. W. Wozac	W. B. Fisher
				
J. H. Williams	J. H. Williams	E. C. Zentgraf	T. R. Smith	T. R. Smith
				
J. F. Clark	J. F. Clark	J. F. Clark	J. F. Clark	J. F. Clark
				
R. Fox	S. E. Crumlin	S. E. Crumlin	S. E. Crumlin	S. E. Crumlin
				
A. Bickner	J. H. Bowers, V. Pres.	J. H. Bowers, V. Pres.	J. H. Bowers, V. Pres.	J. H. Bowers, V. Pres.
				
W. H. Farmer	C. McQuinn	C. McQuinn	C. McQuinn	C. McQuinn
				
J. H. Clark	C. McQuinn	C. McQuinn	C. McQuinn	C. McQuinn
				
M. C. Hamilton	J. H. Clark	J. H. Clark	J. H. Clark	J. H. Clark
				
M. E. Jones	J. H. Clark	J. H. Clark	J. H. Clark	J. H. Clark

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DOUBLE "A" CLUB



DOUBLE "A" BANQUET

Double "A" Club Officers

JAMES E. WALKER	President
J. HOLLACE MAYES	Vice-President
RUTH LECROY	Secretary and Treasurer



Pentagon Club

A Y. M. C. A. weekly luncheon club, whose purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the College and community high standards of Christian character.

The membership of the club is limited to men of college rank. Group discussions which deal with problems of vital interest to the student are held at each meeting. Professional men are frequently invited to come before the club and discuss from a practical viewpoint the merits of their profession.

This club heartily supports all school activities, including athletic events, literary contests, and school publications. *

MISCELLANEOUS



BOOK IV





Marguerite Landfair



The Chestnut Hunt

NONE morning in chapel Mr. J. M. Hill announced that the first fair day the whole B. U. would go on a chestnut hunt. He described all the fun we would have, and even told us how the chestnuts popped out of the burrs on the hunt of the year before. We were all wild to go, and when on one other morning not so far after that we awoke to find a glorious October morning, we all clamored to go at once. The gods certainly made that morning for the enjoyment of mortals, for the sun outshone itself, the sky was a deep sapphire, and the air was of that crisp coolness that makes outdoor exercise a pleasure.

We all assembled in front of the old B. U. as soon as we could possibly get there, and on our arrival found big trucks covered with straw and canvas. Soon the call, "All aboard," sounded, and one by one the trucks rolled down College Street. Many songs of praise for the school we love the best animated the long journey out to the chestnut grove. School officials, faculty, student body, office force—all entered into the spirit of the day.

On arriving we found the chestnut grove a marvel of autumnal beauty. The trees in the grove flaunted brilliant leaf-flags, and on the grass-covered ground beneath, small burrs were thickly scattered. Every one got busy with forked sticks and nut sacks. Some of the most venturesome climbed up in the trees, and beat the chestnuts down on the heads of the laughing crowds below. Everyone tried to beat the other in finding the most nuts. The little god, Cupid, was conspicuous by his presence in some of these enjoyable semi-contests.

Hour after hour of that wonderful morning passed, and soon it was time for lunch. A big fire was built in the center of the grove, and an immense pot of coffee was boiled for all the nutting party. Lunches were brought out, and many a pretty face was made rose colored by a too close contact with the fire. Merry jests and laughter accompanied the meal, while the wind sighed gently through the trees. Never was there food before that tasted half so good!

After the meal everyone was ready for play, and we all followed Messrs. Hill and Gillespie as they went up a winding old road to a hillside on the other side of the grove. Contests of all kinds were planned, and people chosen to compete with each other. First on the program was a Beauty Contest to choose the most beautiful of all the lovely girls in the B. U. Sixteen were nominated. They stood in a long row on the side of the hill, while Mr. Hill went behind each one and held his hand above her head. If there was little or no applause, that candidate was automatically dismissed. Finally Miss Marguerite Landfair, of Corinth, Miss., was chosen the most beautiful.

Next on the program was a pie-eating contest. Each of the clubs of the B. U. entered a representative. The whole contest was amusing, for each contestant had to

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eat a big pie as quickly as he could. Mr. Dennis Neely won for the Tri-State Club. Many sack races were run, both boys and girls participating. Games were played, and many wandered away to enjoy the beauty of the country side.

At last the long shadows began to cast their spell, and many realized with regret that it was time to go home. But, too, we were tired, and felt grateful to climb on the trucks, and go bumping all over the neglected old roads. But another surprise was in store for us. One after another the trucks stopped where two roads crossed, and every one climbed off, unable to understand why we were detained. Miss Fannie Harrington and Mr. Gillespie led the way down the winding rocky road to the old mill. A rock covered, beautiful incline led down to the location of an old mill wheel. Cold water bubbled up through the stones, covered with soft green moss, and fell in a torrent over them some distance below. We were all called upon to climb up the steep rock wall to a little amphitheatre in a swale above the rock. We seated ourselves as we were told, and were called to order by Mr. C. C. Ward, who took the part of Mr. Hill in this "Mock Chapel."

The part of each member of the faculty was played by some student, who endeavored to imitate the mannerisms, characteristics, and the usual announcements that the teacher usually gave. Each would-be actor was greeted by a gust of laughter, and as the shadows lengthened, and the twilight made the beautiful landscape gray, a faithful and accurate reproduction of the daily "Morning Hour" was given. Finally the program was concluded, and the trucks took us home through the dusk. With all our hearts we thanked the old B. U. for this most wonderful outing, and the happiness that it left with the memories we would never forget.





Mammoth Cave

*God's hand,
At the creation, hollowed out this vast
Domain of darkness, where no herb nor flower
E'er sprang amid the sands, nor dews, nor rains,
Nor blessed sunbeams fell with freshening power,
Nor gentle breeze its Eden message told
Amid the dreadful gloom. Six thousand years
Swept o'er the earth ere human footprints marked
This subterranean desert.*

It is an annual occasion, this wonderful visit to the most prominent wonder of the New World. Three or four trips are given each year under the auspices of the Bowling Green Business University, and perhaps the most enjoyable is the boat trip. Usually taken in the last of the summer, all the beauties of the Kentucky landscape are viewed by the students who go on the trip.

About five o'clock, members of the Mammoth Cave party were assembled in front of the Business University. Various attired in bandanas, knickers, and other clothes considered strong enough to bear the various hardships to be met in the cave. Cars were waiting, and soon filed down College Street. The Cave party was en route. The sun was just slanting its long rays earthward when they reached the boat-landing. The steamer, Evansville, was also impatiently waiting, and soon "All aboard" was sounded and they were steaming up the narrow river.

Hour after hour, as the hot August sun came to its zenith and slowly waned, dancing and merriment made the boat quiver and tremble. One member after another of the party played the piano for the group, and the steep cliffs re-echoed to the fun below. Finally, the boat passed from narrow Barren river into the broader Green. From this point, the hotels at Mammoth Cave could be seen. Soon the boat drew up to the landing, and all piled off glad to be on terra firma again.

By then it was late afternoon, and the problem of supper came uppermost in the minds of the cave party. The old dining hall witnessed another scene of youthful frivolity. Sitting on the front porch, songs and yells drifted away on the night air, and the stars above winked at each other as if to say that this was the jolliest cave party that they had ever gazed down upon. But soon the sand man became liberal with his one possession and goodnights were said.

However, this was only the beginning. The gentlemen were quartered in shacks in a field near by. Some of the most energetic of that group decided that they would assist the others in taking shower baths without cost. So through the long weary hours of the night they toiled without ceasing, carrying buckets of water for the final washup. And while their companions slept, or attempted to do so, they kindly showered them with H₂O. Nothing could detain them or deter them, and in spite of the other remonstrances of their victims, they continued, until it was finally necessary to arise and dress, and even then the chills of the shower bath were never completely forgotten.

Since there was no need for washing up the next morning, the cave crew tied its head up in a bandana and was ready for the cave in a twinkling. Long and wearily did that crew bend its humble back in twists, turns, and cork-screws. One wonderful natural beauty after another was shown to their dazzled eyes. At noon they had seen all that was possible on their route, and came out into the unbelievable heat of an August day.

They had decided to go to Onyx Cave that afternoon and thus they arranged themselves in cars for this trip. Onyx was even more beautiful than Mammoth, but not so awful. It was a shorter trip and after seeing its beauties the cars brought them on to Bowling Green. Still a happy, carefree, bunch, they discussed the marvels they had seen, and wished that their fun might have gone on forever, but I believe they were only too glad to see the old B. U. again, and still possess the memories of their trip.

MARION E. HUTCHESON.



"Reminiscences"

One day as I sat in my study
Weary and ill at ease—
(I'd been reading manuscripts muddy
And dreary long-winded theses).

Methinks again I've come to the place
Whose memory time cannot efface;
Where skies seem bluer, ladies fairer,
The grass is greener, dull days rare.
Horses are faster, so I've been told,
Than anywhere else in this land of the
bold.

I'm drifting along, strangely enough,
On a river with o'erhanging bluff—
High up on hills
The ghosts of old stills
Seem to beckon, to come and to go,
As we drift on the river below.

Through the calm of quiet summer day
Come laughter and fun sprightly and gay;
The river named Green
Flows lazy, serene.
Beetles and dragons buzz 'round the boat,
Make schoolbooks and school vaguely remote.

In the gloaming we come to the Cave,
Alert, curious, warned to be brave.
But first some chicken—
Wonderful pickin'—
Then down, down to the bowels of earth,
God only saw the Cave in its birth.

Shapes fantastic, temples, and spires;
Some like graveyards and funeral pyres.
Then the lights go out,
No moving about.
Dense utter darkness of black midnight
Which, so 'tis said, is lovers' delight.



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On and on. Now through fat men's folly,
Then through tall men's trouble—that's jolly!
 Footsore and weary
 Till I'm quite leary.
I stumble and I scratch and I fall
As I climb like a fly up that wall.

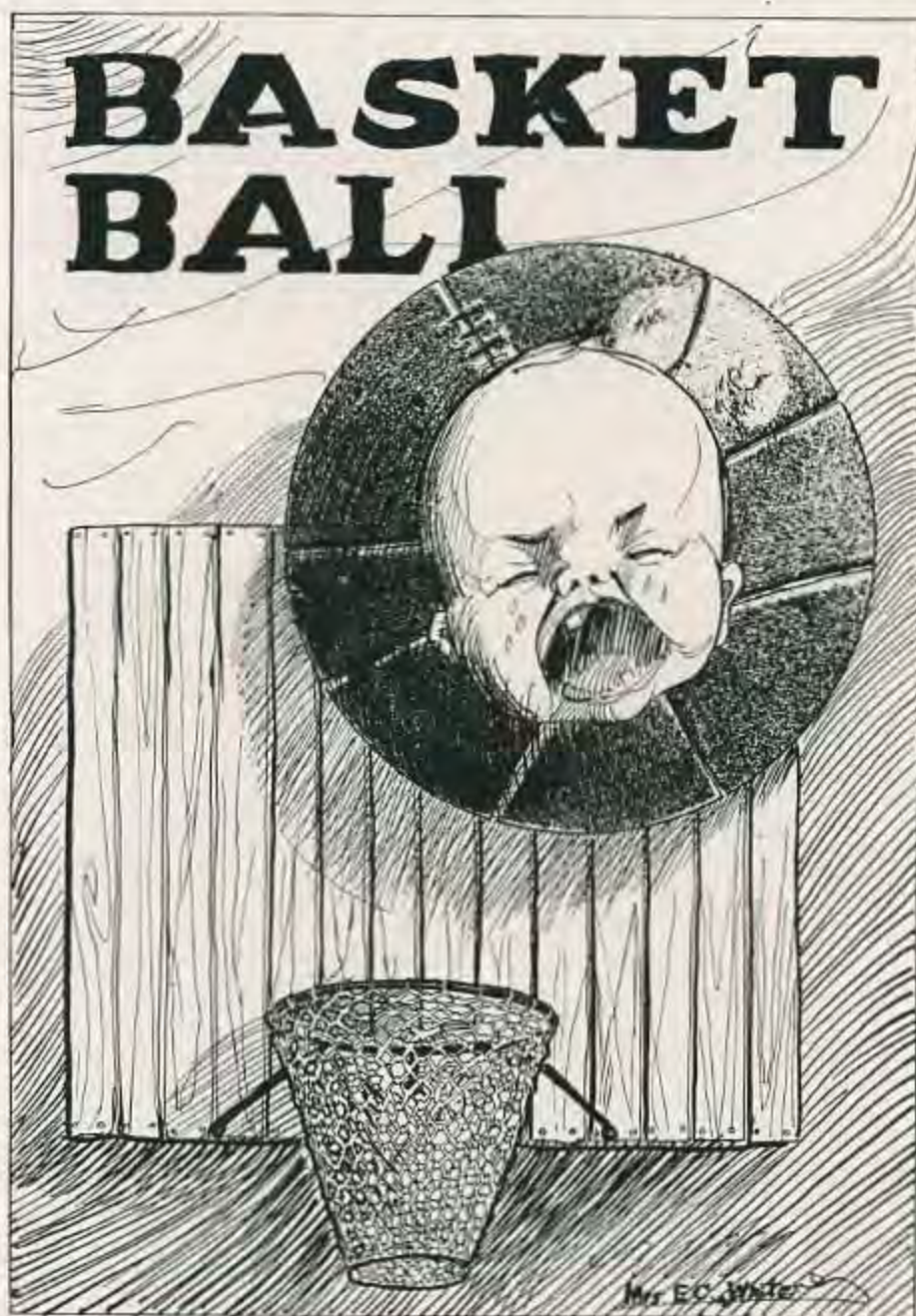
Now out again, and under the stars
I earnestly rub my various scars.
 It's mighty good fun,
 But I'm glad it's done.
I've seen the Cave with jolly fine folks;
Amazed at the sights, amused at the jokes.

Surely you know the place where I've been.
At Bowling Green. That's quite right—you
 win;
 Where study and play
 In the good old way
Find each their place through the heated
 weeks
So teachers and all will be folks—not freaks.

We're guests, you and I, at Bowling Green
Where work is hard and study is keen
 Where hand-clasps are real
 True friendship we feel.
So let's all pitch in; each do his part
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Schedule of the Season

All Stars	58;	B. G. B. U.	46
St. Mary's	40;	B. G. B. U.	26
Lindsay Wilson	18;	B. G. B. U.	16
Greensburg Red Daggers	20;	B. G. B. U.	19
Greensburg Red Daggers	7;	B. G. B. U.	30
Louisville Pres. Seminary	21;	B. G. B. U.	41
Union College	31;	B. G. B. U.	26
Sue Bennett	28;	B. G. B. U.	18
Lincoln Memorial	29;	B. G. B. U.	9
Tennessee Tech.	18;	B. G. B. U.	28
Cumberland University	22;	B. G. B. U.	35
Bethel College	21;	B. G. B. U.	31
St. Mary's	21;	B. G. B. U.	42
Lindsay Wilson	21;	B. G. B. U.	31
Bethel College	24;	B. G. B. U.	32
Tennessee Tech.	27;	B. G. B. U.	26
Cumberland University	11;	B. G. B. U.	36



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GADD
Captain

PERISHO

COLEY

DENNY

JOE GADD, *Captain*, played his part well as center. Throughout his basketball career he has always proved himself worthy as a keen player. He played his position well in his four years of high school. He was a good indoor and outdoor man, a four year letter-man in football. Gee! Some Captain too. He could always find co-operation with his players, and could get every ounce of energy stirred up in every man on the floor.

ALLEN PERISHO, *Forward*, has a remarkable feature for floor work and his shooting at times was uncanny. He has always been a real player in the game. He was captain of an Illinois basketball team in '23 and won the district tournament of that season. Look! He's going to shoot. Aw! You're too late, he's "done" made two more points.

MAURICE COLEY, *Forward*, is actually the hottest dribbler in the South. He is the funniest guy in action you ever saw. It is worth the admission any day in the week to just go in and cast your eye on old "Half Pint." He is also a good floor man and has won the honor in every way as a good sport.

FRED DENNY, *Forward*, played the part of "high point man." He was always in for his amount of training as, "I'd walk a mile for a Camel." He is a sure shot, and is a fine floor man. Ladies, he is a real shiek, I tell you.

OWEN DAVIS, *Back Guard*, is one of the hardest fighters that B. U. ever had. You can always count on his dry humor and that constant smile of his. He was a sure man and proved to be up with the marks of a real player, until hard luck caught up with him at the opening of the last game. He was forced against the back wall and received a broken leg.

(Picture appears only in group).

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CLAYTON

WADE

NEELY

PITTMAN

CARL CLAYTON, one of the greatest utility men, can always be depended on for his position at any post or at any time. He is never down and out, for his smile and laughter are forever in action. He is also an unusually studious guy. His conscience sure would hurt him if he didn't get to do his studying.

CLIFFORD WADE, *Forward*, is a great floor man. You have to hold him when the other side gets a point or he will play himself to death, guarding five and shooting goals all at the same time. He hails from Illinois. He has had the Captainship many different times in his basketball career, and has filled a worthy place in the hearts of all his chums and friends.

DENNIS NEELY, *Guard*, is a consistent player. He is generally known as the West Virginia Terror. Gee! Let me tell you something, he sure is the team's greatest "Ball Slinger." He is a great sport, and is still rearin' to go when the final whistle is blown.

G. E. PITTMAN, *Forward*, gained the reputation of never missing a crip shot. He is always on his lookout for everything that is going on. If you don't want him to make a shot for a sure goal, you had a better hold the ball for a second, and not too long, 'cause he will get it anyway in spite of 'L.

Cecil Everett, *Floor Guard*, is considered by many as the team's most valuable and most faithful member from the standpoint of both his guarding and shooting ability. He hails from Mississippi and the South sure ought to be proud of him, we are. (Picture appears only in group).



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Picnic

Mr. Baker

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Picnic

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SUBJECT

Resolved: That the United States Grant Immediate and Absolute Independence to the Philippines

Coreco

Affirmative—

C. C. WARD
LUCILLE SCOTT
W. R. BYROM

Big Four

Negative—

CLIFFORD CARMONY
ROBERT H. BURNIE
JAMES E. WALKER

Rebuttals

CLIFFORD CARMONY
C. C. WARD

Decision of Judges



Big 4—Coreco Winners

Coreco, 1908—

J. W. SMITH
H. J. MILLER
R. N. MOORE

R. W. Ross

Big 4, 1909—

E. G. BROWNFIELD
E. L. MILLIGAN

Coreco, 1909—

W. M. WOOTTON
L. G. GUFFEY

Big 4, 1910—

M. E. PACE
L. P. WHITAKER
C. C. SMITH

Coreco, 1911—

WILLIAM LEAVELL
J. L. BOSWELL
C. M. OVERBY

Big 4, 1912—

L. L. BAKER
J. F. MOORE
C. L. TURNER

Coreco, 1913—

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J. E. MORRIS
I. E. HARWELL

Big 4, 1914—

L. T. HODGE
A. C. BOSWELL
G. L. JETER

Big 4, 1915—

G. H. PATTERSON
CHESTER CRABTREE
GUY NICHOLS

Coreco, 1916—

ROY MORNINGSTAR
C. B. DUNN
WILLIAM GREEN

Coreco, 1917—

A. C. ANDERSON
JOE CROSBY
FRANK CROFT

No Debate, 1918

Big 4, 1919—

THOMAS D. VASS
MERRIL UTLEY
A. RAY MILBY

Coreco, 1920—

R. L. WOOD
JAMES HILL, JR.
E. C. GRAVES

Coreco, 1921—

B. F. GROSS
J. HARVEY DODD
JAMES B. SUMMERS

Big 4, 1922—

G. RUSSELL TARGETT
YALMAGE VANCE
OWEN W. SUMMERS

Coreco, 1923—

J. A. MORRIS
R. MANSEL HILL
KENNETH WEBB

Coreco, 1924—

MARY DELL ROWLAND
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CHARLES DEAN HENDRICKS

Big 4, 1925—

SAMUEL E. PARIS
CHARLES W. WADE
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Big 4, 1926—

CLIFFORD CARMONY
ROBERT H. BURNIE
JAMES E. WALKER



Jokes

Little Rastus Brown, 'twas said,
Looked just like his poppy.
"Yes," his mammy said,
"In fact, he is a carbon copy."

* * *

Senior: "Yes, we had a fine time. We took a tramp to the woods."

Junior: "And did the tramp have a good time?"

* * *

Miss Fannie Harrington: "If you want to put that song over, you must sing louder."

Bill Hill: "I'm singing as loud as I can. What more can I do?"

Miss Fannie: "Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

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The bells rang! The sirens shrieked! The people ran pell-mell in every direction. The fire engines came tearing down the street at a terrific rate of speed. Only a short distance away an enormous building was ablaze. Hearing a shriek, I looked up and saw a young girl clinging to a window. I sank down on a bench, dumbfounded; I stared; a fellow sitting next to me stared; that made a pair of stares and the girl walked down the stares to safety.

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My modulated monotones.
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Match me my match'ess Marion.
Mere money may make many mates.
My magic motto's "Marion."

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John: "Bye, Dad; don't forget to write, if it's only a check."

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John Cook: "I love to wind up my mouth. I love to hear it go."

* * *

Shannon: "Maurice, if your girl were to cry on your shoulder, what would you do?"

Maurice Coley: "I would hang out a sign 'Wet Paint.'"

* * *

Raymond Fox: "Edith, may I bid you good-night by kissing your hand?"

Edith: "Aim higher, Raymond, aim higher."

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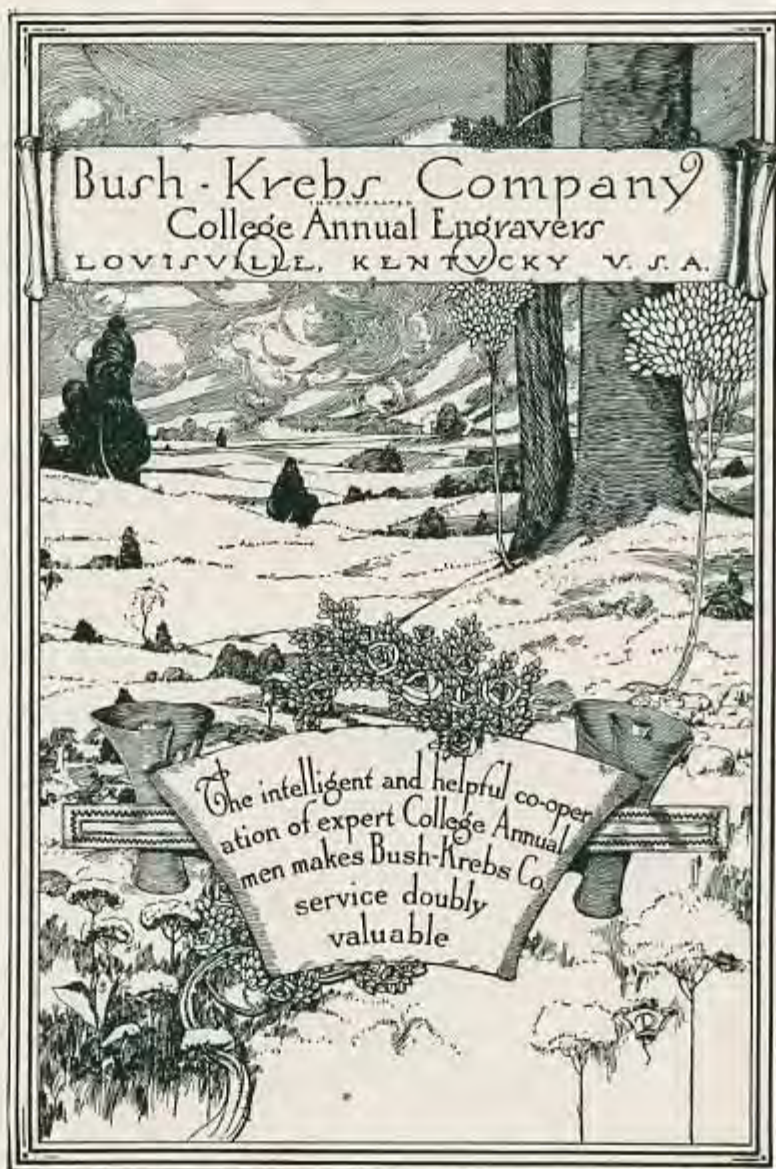
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